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Our Task in the Philippines.

Late news from the Philippines is not reassuring. Though the sovereign American people voted on November 6 for an immediate stoppage of the war through the surrender of the insurgents to Mr. McKinley, the war seems to be going on. Press adarchipelage since the result of the election

When Aguinaldo and his murderous rebels learn that Mr. McKinley's Administration has been overwhelmingly endorsed at home we hope they will come into the reservation and lay down their arms. If they do not, a shock of disappointment will reason to doubt that the Republican mashake the confidence of something like jority in the next House of Representa- hardly forget how his efforts to save that eight million American voters in the word of Mr. Hanna and other statesmen of his ant from the South or anywhere else who naught, and how, after leaving Santiago and stripe who have for a year made the world can show that a single vote was east for reaching Barcelona, Spain, in safety, Twee gape in amazement at the spectacle of a him at the late election. It is desirable, was kidnaped by the Spanish Government clean-hearted citizen of the Republic "an- therefore, that the Hanna candidates for and turned over to ours, it is said, on the couraging" and "keeping alive for political purposes" a war that has already cost the ous districts which gave Democratic macountry millions of treasure and hundreds | jorities, should be prompt in filing their | that he was the murderer of Charlie Ross.

If the Filipinos do not stop shooting at | runs cut. the flag they will show themselves to be

standing that after the election he was to suppress the rebellion and establish have and order in the Philippines.

Why Mr. McKinley preferred to wait until after the election to do this it is not now our province to say nor our wish to surmise, but it is learned that the President is going to urge Congress to maintain the Army at its present strength because of the war, and that when peace and order are establishment be reduced. It makes no difference that Senator Hawley declares that an increase in the pernanent war establishment is needed to suppress riots in the large cities of this country. Mr. McKinley has not said this yet, and until he does General Hawley's declaration will have to be treated like.

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Mr. McKinley has election in Southern representation in Congress, and for a force till, and find employment at Cape town the army officers found it desirable to ship them here at Government expense.

All the men concur in a statement made the two seals from Montana, the one tenter at Government expense.

All the men concur in a statement made they for by Thomas Reese, of Dellas, Tex., who says the bread furnished the men was so sour that the men was so sour that they had to throw it overboard. The coffice was made out of dirty water, and no sugar was furnished. After the vessel was two days out exorbitant prices were charged for rations. The men were berthed through; while the English Nicaragua Cannett was seldom removed.

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The Scuttling Policy in China.

with before the election, in order to mis- or danger. lead the country in regard to the real policies and purposes of the Administration. Everybody remembers the surprise powers interested. The truth, of course, in the Presidential campaign, especially ture does not return him to the Sen after it had been pronounced unconstituon the lacident and its results, in the brochure with the captivating title: defeat reached the Chinese capital. The "Herald" correspondent said:

"Now that the cause of party politics at home has been served with the sacrifice by the Wishington Government of national prestige in China and the dictates of common justice and humanity, and after the miscrable flasco from following the Russian lead in scuttling out of Pekin before good government was restored. America will perhapp join Germany and England in their present effective policy of stern punishment of the chief efficients and help in establishing order and preserving the integrity of China.
"Our Government, merchants, and missionaries production and the wagges of the wagges of the wagges of the production and the wagges of t

Readers of The Times will observe that this ex post facto expression is couched almost in the identical language used in these columns long before the election in criticising the action in question, and which resulted in breaking the concord of the powers, and injecting into the situation elements of suspicion, cross purposes, and discord, the curse of which has not yet been removed.

It may be possible as the "Herald" corondent suggests, that, now all occasion for hypecrisy has passed, the Administration will join with England and Germany in a policy of stern punishment for the Imperial and princely wretches who are responsible for the attacks upon our legation, and

Tsi Hsi and Tuan, but to restore them to the control of the Empire.

It remains to be seen whether the Russo-Franco or the Anglo-German view will prevail. A new development in the diplomatic situation is reported in our despecially importunate and pro-Russian. of the negligibles; and it is perhaps pos- ca." sible that it will do so, since this country is not a more potent factor in the inter-40,111 no useful contribution to results, military or otherwise. That is not the case with the United States; but it has marred more 39,774 than it has made, which comes to the same thing.

As the chances of quarreling among the powers increases, the Chinese Government naturally grows more impudent and truculent. Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching are reported as declaring that the inter-national demand for the deposition of the Empress Dowager and the execution of Prince Tuan is too humiliating to be tolerated. General Tung Fu Hsiang has vices are to the effect that so far as the the wish of the powers and cuts off his ceptional career. The one as student, jour-Filipinos are concerned no noticeable head, he will rebel. Such things show nalist, war correspondent, and railway change in the situation has occurred in the how far from being humbled and ready to financier; the other as day laborer, miner, became known there. News of the outcome, we are told, will slowly work its bloodthirsty barbarians still are. All the tunities for the poor but industrious of way through the country to the armed in- indications suggest a necessity to adminsurgents, "where the assurances that Mr. | ister another and stinging lesson to them. Bryan would certainly be elected must first There can be no lasting peace until the Government and ruling class have been thoroughly whipped into submission.

A Word to Contestants.

tives will seat every Republican contest- noble but unfortunate character, came to notices of contest before the legal time

The next four years is to be a grand fools. A few weeks ago Senator Hoar, and imposing political spree, with everyex-Senator Edmunds, and numerous sen- thing wide open and unparalleled opportimentalists of their calibre, eloquently tunities for loot. The colored Republican contended that the Fiftpines were not fools, but wise and pairfotic people fighting for the priceless boon of liberty." But we must hold that if they continue to fight for "the priceless boon" they will show themselves to be fools, because that is the opinion of the eight millions of Americans who voted for Mr. McKinley last Tuesday with the distinct understanding that after the election he was to suppress the rabelling of the results of the production in Southern representation that they can have the seats and ley last Tuesday with the distinct understanding that after the election he was to suppress the rabelling of them. This will be all the pleasanter for them, because it will give them a chance to vote for a heavy reduction in Southern representation that they can have the seats and all the pleasanter for them, because it will give them a chance to vote for a heavy reduction in Southern representation that they can have the seats and all the pleasanter for them, because it will give them a chance to vote for a heavy reduction in Southern representation. to suppress the rebellion and establish tion in Congress, and for a force till, my officers found it desirable to ship them

declaration will have to be treated like
Mr. Scott's declaration on the eve of the
establishment without let or hindrance.
election that "trusts are a good thing."

Int. bryan's post-election statement is a
cellent spirit and reveals much less aterbity than
might have been expected under the circumdanger of defeat. Senator Cullom will
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stances. A second defeat such as he has suffer year will be let in and the legal member The American people are being treated holding the seat ejected. Patriots with to many interesting and, perhaps to them, ambitions and nominations, but no votes, amusing evidences of the way in which have now the chance of a lifetime to break great national interests were juggled into the halls of legislation without doubt

Mr. Chandler.

Our condolences to the Hon, William Eaoccasioned by Mr. McKinley's sudden and ton Chandler. Every other Republican in apparently panicky action in agreeing Christendom except Chandler seems at with Russia to cut and scuttle out of present in a transport of loy. Hope, an-Pekin, without notice to any of the other | ticipation, expectancy--all of these, without their necessary accompaniment of optiwas that his political managers consid- mism-appear to be holding Chandler in ered an executive war of invasion in loving embrace. But these he will despise China a bad thing for Republican chances and revile if the New Hampshire Legisla-

A tremendous fight the Senator still has tional by so high a party authority as ahead. There is a tradition in the Granite the Hon. George F. Edmunds. That de- State against third terms for Senators. The cision being arrived at, all thought of railroads and certain other corporation innational interest, prestige, or honor was | terests are determined that this tradition jettisoned without an instant's delay. We shall not be violated in favor of Chandler find ar instructive up-to-date comment | Wherefore there has been sent us a little Pekin correspondence of the "New York | fence of Senator Chandler Against the Herald's' European edition. The cable Criticisms of Mr. Henry M. Putney, with letter from which we quote was sent im- Additional Pertinent Letters." Mr. Henry mediately after the news of Mr. Bryan's M. Putney is Chairman of the State Railroad Commission, of New Hampshire, and Manchester.

> production and the wages of the producers, "has come to stay," and that competition among railroads is ended. Under den of these new conditions he contends that all must recognize the necessity of some governmental interference to prevent a misuse of power and to repress extortion on the part of the great transportation corporations. "It is true," cautiously and curiously declares Scuator Chandler, "that fares and freights are low enough now; but with unlimited consolidation they may not always so remain, and certainly unfair discriminations between tion which Aguina'do has been expected to exhibit railroad customers no v exist." Senator Chandler's indictment is in strange contrast with his admission that "fares and freights are low enough now." Still, the Senator is a candidate for office, and these

little inconsistencies are permissible. Mr. Chandler suggests no remedy for the butchery of our citizens at various times and places. Heretofore, however, our authorities have shown a very benigmant front to the Empress Dowager, Prince Tuan, and the other murderers and torturers, and have seemed to frown upon the idea of bringing them to justice. The only assignable reason for this attitude appears to be that it has suited the purposes of Russia not to interfere with the power of the contents and the contents him the econtents him the contents him the sacrety of the mission and part by the striking. There are in Jamas fith bile women, the first to page the daily instruction from the rising schools have received Government certificates as teachers, and two have been the first to page the daily instruction from the rising first him the private herists an

men." Whether Mr. Hanna so classifies him we do not know. If he does then he may be happy yet.

It is announced that Mr. Bryan will shortly visit Florida to be present at the inpatches today. Serious friction in the auguration of his cousin, Mr. W. S. Jenpeace negotiations at Pekin has been nings Governor-elect of the State. The caused by demands from Belgium, Denmark, Helland, and Spain, that they be the late Democratic standard-bearer. Florimark, Holland, and Spain, that they be given a locus standi as to important decisions. No doubt their contention will be backed by Russia and France, and opposed by England Carmeny, Austria and will probably vote under a Force bill, with posed by England, Germany, Austria, and bayonets at the polls, and have a restricted Italy. It is reported that Eelgium is estoral College, all Republican. At the end Just what the new irritation may amount of the next Presidential term it will doubtto it would be hard to say. Its effect less be a trite White House joke to speak might be increased were the United of South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, and States to throw its influence on the side Mississippi, as "the United States of Afri-

According to a New York paper which national problem in China today than the today ventures on a Presidential mesleast of these little ones. They have made sage forecast, Mr. McKinley intends to assure Congress that the Hay-Tower modus vivendi will settle the Alaskan boundary trouble for many years. We doubt it. England has only received the surrender

and industrial history of this generation passed away today in the persons of Henry informed Tsi Hsi that if she accedes to Villard and Marcus Daly. Each had an exaccept mercy at the hands of the civil- and finally copper king of Montana. Both America.

After doing Havana, Secretary Root is booked for the historic city of Santiago, in also elect additional Senators front of whose harbor Sampson so cleverly got rid of the tell-tale collier Merrimac. It was near this spot that the celebrated Remembering what has been done in the landing of Mr. Root's famous client "Bill"

ILLTREATMENT OF MULETEERS.

Americans Make Complaint on Reaching London.

LONDON, Nov. 12.-The Government not find employment at Cape town the ar-

that any and every unelected Republican who claims to have run for Congress this Mr. Bryan's declaration that he will take an and be re-elected for a fourth term. interest in politics as long as be lives is borne out fully by the courage he has shown in taking his medicine. He knows that it is all over with man when he begins to sulk and advertise his sore shins. The hearty gratitude which air. Bryan expresses to his friends for their support in the past may not argue any expectation of favors to

Disfranchisement of English Peers. (From the London Chronicle.)

has voted in the elections which are No peer has voted in the elections which are now closing. Distranchisement is one of the pealing disabilities under which a peer of the realm suffers. Lord Salisbury once attempted to secure a vote for Hertford and Middlesex, but the revising barrister at Hatbeld refused the claim on the ground that tim; had given the claim on the ground that tim; had given the claim on the ground that tim; had given the disability the character of law, and that peers, by the law of Parliament necessary for the dignity and freedom of the two houses, were not permitted to vote for members of the House of Commons. Lord Salisbur; took the case to the Appeal Court, but as he could quote "neither precedent nor authority" he was obliged to go hack to Hatfield without his vote.

Should Make Its Premises Good.

(From the Boston Post.) the Republican party. Now let the Republican nd keep them there. And the start should be have not risen to meet the increased cost of living under the Republican policy of war taxes Flowers to Commemorate the Dead. in time of peace. They see the trusts all grow(From Mechan's Monthly.) ing fat, while labor is not earning as much proportionately as it used to earn.

Platt Stronger Than Ever.

(From the Philadelphia Ledger.)

Not only has Benjamin B. Odell been elected lovernor of New York, but the Republican manifities in the senate and the assembly are marrially increased. This means that Senator Platt is master of the situation to a greater extent han ever before. He has controlled the legislature for many years, but now he has a Governor e for many years, but now he has a Governor well as a Legislature, and the latter by ma-ties which put his power over legislation be-

Aguinaldo Will Now Quit.

(From the Houston Post.) We shall expect to hear now of the immediate cessation of hostilities in the Philippines. You know the natives were only fighting until they could hear that Mr. McKinley was re-elected. Davy Crockett's coon was nothing to the discrein the event of Democratic defeat.

Mission School in Cevion.

(From the New York Tribune.) (From the New York Tribune.) in the Oodooville mission school of the Congretional Board, Ceylon, 1,200 girls have studied a longer or shorter time—538 during the first y years, 701 during the last twenty-five years, cht hundred and forty of these are known to living. There are in Jaffina fifty Bible women, it supported by the mission and part by the tish and Foreign Bible Society. Two pupils me the training schools have received Governat certificates as teachers, and two have been a first to pass the Calcutta University entrance amination and have become eachers in the glish school. In the village schools in Jaffina ree are 10,000 girls and boye under Christian.

CHANGES IN THE SENATE.

Be Retired.

In the Senate of the Fifty-seventh Congress many of the familiar faces will be is described by W. A. Jones, Commissioner hissed and many new ones will appear. of Indian Affairs, in his annual report, On the Republican side Senator Carter, which was given out today, as follows: will vacate his seat, which will be occupied by Senator Clark, perhaps. Senator
Wolcott, Senator Ross and others will also
take back seats. The Democrats will lose as the Legislatures may decline to re- and mission day and boarding schools. terms expire March 3, 1901, several of whom have been re-elected, is as follows: Bacon, Democrat, of Goorgia; Baker, Republican, of Kansas; Berry, Democrat, of Arkansas; Butler, Populist, of North Carolina; Caffery, Democrat, of Louisiana; Carter, Republican, of Montana; Chandler, Republican, of Montana; Chandler, Republican, of North Carolina; Caffery, Democrat, of Louisiana; Carter, Republican, of Montana; Chandler, Republican, of Montana; Chandler, Republican, of Montana; Chandler, Republican, of North Carolina; Caffery, Democrat, of Louisiana; Carter, Republican, of Montana; Chandler, Republican, of North Carolina; Caffery, Democrat, of Louisiana; Carter, Republican, of Montana; Chandler, Republican, of North Carolina; Caffery, Democrat, of Louisiana; Carter, Republican, of North Carolina; Carter, Republican, of Montana; Chandler, Republican, of North Carolina; Carter, Republican, of Montana; Chandler, Republican, of North Carolina; Carter, Republican, of North Carolina; Car ler, Republican, of New Hampshire; Chilton, Democrat, of Texas; Cullom, Republican, of Illinois; Eikins, Republican, of West Virginia; Frye, Republican, of Maine; Dolliver, Republican, of Iowa; Hoar, Republican, of Massachusetts; Kenney, Jenneya, of Delaware: Ladisay, of a fraction of what she cemands. Pyra-mid Harbor will go next, and then the Democrat, of Kentucky; McBride, Repubwhole British claim to all our most valuable inlets will be conceded. The flag was not hauled down in Alaska for nothing. The price, however, is yet to be disclosed.

Two notable characters in the financial and industrial history of this generation and industrial history of this generation. ican, of Oregon; McMillan, Republican, of arolina; Turley, Democrat, of Tennessee; Warren, Republican, of Wyoming; Wetmore, Republican, of Rhode Island; Wolcott, Republican, of Colorado.

Weicott, Republican, of Colorado. In addition to those mentioned the Vermont Legislature has elected ex-Governor Dillingham to succeed Senator Ross, who has been filling out the unexpired term of Senator Morrill, Mr. Dillingham taking his seat in December. Pennsylvapia will elect a Senator for the unexpired term for which the Legislature failed to elect; Montana, Nebraska, and Delaware will

Senators Caffery and Lindsay were too partial to the gold standard to retain their held on their seats, and the former their hold on their seats, and the former will give way to ex-Governor Foster and will give way to ex-Governor Foster and the latter to ex-Senator Blackburn. Senator Lindsay is regarded as one of the best lawyers in the Senate, and will have no trouble reacquiring a lucrative practice in Kentucky. Joseph Blackburn will be warmly welcomed by his former colleagues, who have missed his presence since he was succeeded by Senatir Deboe. Senators Chilton and Turly will be succeeded by Messrs. Bailey and Carceeded by Messrs. Bailey and Car-

Delaware having gone Republican, it is possible that Addicks may succeed Kenney for the long term. Who will be a scolleague for the short term is yet to be Dolliver, who takes the seat of the late

Senator Gear by appointment, will prob-ably be elected to succeed himself. Sullivan of Mississippi retires under an agreement made when he was appointed. It is expected should the Rep

It is believed, however, he will win

FOR AN IDEAL NEWSPAPER.

Wealthy New Yorkers Said to Have the Project in View.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- In an interview published in the "Evening World" today. come, but it is tactful and gracious, all the Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst states that a syndicate of wealthy men have under consideration the establishment in this city so of an "ideal" newspaper.

"There are those," he says, "who are anxiously considering the matter of estab-

yay a first-class theatre can be maintained is by its being endowed.

"The paper now under consideration

would cover all the ground covered by (From the Boston Post.)

the responsibility for good business during the sping four years has been definitely assumed by Republican party. Now let the Republican be foolish to undertake to run a paper in Republican party. Now let the Republican any other way.

The papers now are run on a business plan. The papers now are run on a business plan. They are not leading the public. Some papers are run for potential than the public is the public is the public in the public is the public made without delay. Our working men are beginning to realize the hard fact that their wages
good to put money into the till."

In Turkey and certain parts of Asia, where hammedans abound, a Mussuman's grave is a opened again in any case. In order to avoid least attempt the graves are huddled togs and immediately after the funeral a cypromator. and immediately after the funeral a cypiess is planied on the grave, so that their cemeteries resemble a sort of forest. In the Island of Jimor funerals are often retarded through the necessity of collecting funds for the funeral fete. As soon as the grave is filled up a young paim is planted. The custom of ficral and plant offerings in homage to the dead has been general from time immenorial. The ancient Greeks not only strewed flowers over the grave, but also planted asphodel and mallow, because the seeds of these plants were supposed to stree as food for the dead. Romans, like the Greeks, attributed a special value to the rose as a funeral flower.

A New Machine Gun. (From the London Express.)

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The machine guns most used hitherto have been the Gatling, Gardner, Nordenfelt, Maxim, and, more recently, the Vickers "pompom." We have to thank a distinguished veteran, Major W. H. Fitzgerald, late of the Royal Artillery, for the invention of a new machine gun which appears to be better in many particulars than any at present employed in our service. This has been named the "Fitzgerald battery machine gun," and the peculiar merits claimed for it, among other things, are that it has two tiers of barrels, that it never clogs, fouls, or jams, and that, thanks to a secret process of the inventor. that, thanks to a secret process of the inventor it never suffers from overheating from continuous discharges.

The Pleasures of Old Age

THE TRAINING OF INDIANS.

Familiar Figures in Public Life to Methods Employed in This Field Under Government Control.

The problem of education of the Indian

take back seats. The Democrats will lose schools, and reservation and independent Senators Turiey, Pettigrew, Caffery, Chil- day schools, all under complete Governon, Lindsay, and Kenney. Each side may ment control, State and Territorial public ose other members of the present body, schools, contract day and boarding schools,

schools is limited to that usually taught in common schools of the country. Shoe and harness making, talloring, blacksmithing, masonry work, plastering, brick making and laying, etc., are taught at the larger non-reservation schools, not, it is true, with the elaborateness of special training, as at the great polytechnic institutions of the country, but on a scale suited to the ability and future environment of the In-There are special cases, however, where Indian boys are, and have been, trained so thoroughly that their work compares favorably with that of the white mechanic. Specialized training, however, is not always desirable, for the reason that opportunities for following such vocations profitably on Indian receivations. profitably on Indian reservations are not of the best; yet, on the other hand, the time frequently comes when the use of tools learned in school enables the returned pu-

in the harness shop of Hampton the puson, while rasken view with the products of this school in excellence of workmanship. The school at Salem has turned out finished harness which competes successfully at the same price with regular custom work. The products of the shops at Phoenix, Haskell, Chilocco, and other schools display a character of workmanship and artistic skill which dispages of ship and artistic skill which disposes of the theory that the Indian is not a me-chanic and not a finished workman. He can, and will, after a proper course of instruction, and with equal opportunities hold his own with the average workman in the useful trades. This is the objec-tive point of his industrial training in the schools established for his benefit.

schools established for his benefit.
"It is not considered the province of the Government to provide either its wards or citizens with what is known as much feared, and justly so, for the organization as much feared, and justly so, for the organization of the individual himself. The certain directions.

The speciety is of religious origin, and this locality last spring. Indian boy or girl who receives a literary training in these schools has laid the groundwork for future education, and can fit himself or herself for the bar, the pui-pit, or the magazine pages. Their fu-ture career should always be dependent upon their own exertions, and not at the expense of the General Government. Phoenix, Haskell, Albuquerque, and other institutions, have well-organized schools of domastic solence, where the girls are practically taught the art of preparing a wholesome meal, such as appears on the tables of persons of moderate means. They are not taught the 'hotel' or 'restaurant' style of cooking, with the consequent education and desire to look forward to calaries similar to chefs in such institutions; but by actually themselves. proparing under proper supervision, the means adapted to the means of an aver-age family of ave to seven persons, these girls stand excellent chances of securing places in such families at living wages, and are not constantly looking forward to continued Government support by being placed in salaried positions at the Government schools and agencies."

CONTESTED FLECTION CASES

Probably a Larger Number Than Usual in the Next House. It is the belief of members of Congress that the indications point to a longer list

than usual of contested election cases in the House of Representatives. As usual, by far the larger proportion will come from the South, but contests will also be made from every other section. There is no doubt fully one-half of these cases will have no ground of merit to rest upon, but will be brought simply in the hope that the partisan majority in the House will be inclined to listen to them

It was said by a Republican member that some persons are liable to find themselves mistaken in making these contests. The Republicans of the next House, he said, can well afford not only to be just, but to On the other hand, it is said that the

Republicans will take advantage of their majority to eliminate as many of the Southern Democrats as possible.

THE ORIGIN OF KISSING.

Scientist Lombroso Says It Is a Mod-

(From the New York Heratd.) According to Prof. Cesare Lombroso, the distinguished Italian criminologist. kissing is quite a modern practice and originated in a very curious manner. The kiss, as a token of affection, was unknown to the old Greeks, and neither in Homer nor in Herod do we find any mention of it. Hector did not kiss his Andromache when he bade her farewell, neither did Faris press his lips to those of the beautiful Helen, and Ulysses, who was more cosmopolitan than any man of his day, never dreamed of kissing the enchanting Circe, and when, after ling wanderings, he returned home to his spouse, Penelope, he satisfied himself by putting one of his stalwart arms around her waist and drawing her to him. The people of Tierra del Fuego, says Lom-

broso, have taught civilized nations the origin of the delightful art of kissing. Drinking vessels are unknown in that country, and the people, when they are thirsty, simply lie down beside brooks and drink the water as it flows by them. It is evident, however, that infants could not satisfy their thirst in this primitive fashion, and, therefore, their mothers have for ages supplied them with water by filling their own mouths first and then letting it pass through their lips into the expectant ouths of their little ones. In some places the banks of the brooks and rivers are se high that water cannot be obtained in the usual manner, and the mothers in such places draw it up through long reeds.

places draw it up through long reeds.
Birds feed their young ones in a similar
manner. They first fill their own mouths
with water and then transfer it to the
wide-open mouths of the little ones. This
very ancient maternal practice is, according to Lombroso, the only source to which the modern practice of kissing can be traced. The custom of pressing one mouth to another originated with the women in Tierra de Fuego, who could only supply their infants with drink in this manner, and it is presumable that they learned the esson from the birds. Finally, we are told that kissing is an evidence of atavism and a memorial of that early stage in our de-velopment "during which the wife had not yet triumphed over the mother nor love

over maternity." Where the Trouble Lies.

(From the Chicago News.)

She—De you think it is possible for an amateur cornetiet to be a Christian?"

He—Yes; but it's an awful strain on his neighsors who are trying to be Christians."

JUDGE MAY BE PLAINTIFF.

An Interesting Decision by a West

Virginia Court. BERRYVILLE, Va., Nov. 12.-A special term of the Circuit Court of Clarke county, which was held to try the case of Harison & Byrd and W. Roy Stephenson, well-known lawyers of Winchester, Va., against John L. Wissler, of Shenandoah county, adjourned on Friday. One of the plaintiffs, T. W. Harrison, is now judge of the Twelfth Judicial circuit, and the case is interesting, especially to lawyers, as deciding for the first time the question as to whether or not a judge may sue or be sued in his own circuit.

Briefly, the history of the case is as fol-"The course of instruction in these chools is limited to that usually taught in money, but in property in Scranton estimate was actimated by him, which estimated by him, which estimate was actimated by him, which estimate was actimated by him, which estimate was actimated by him, which estimated by him, which estimate was actimated by him, which estimate was actimated by him, which estimate was actimated by him, which estimated by him, which estimate was actimated by him, which estimated by him, which estimate was actimated by him, which estimated by him, which estimate was actimated by him, which estimated by him, which estimate was actimated by him, which estimates acting the control of the con cepted by the company, to be worth \$421,-000, and that he had received \$266,000 in stock of the company and a deed of trust for \$155,000 for this property; when upon investigation by other stockholders it was

stockholders, among them a number of by his son, sailed last August from Gibraltar to Baltimoreens, formed a syndicate and employed the piantiffs in this case to defend their interests, entering into conficient of the coast of Florida. tracts to pay in cash 2 per cent, and upon being released from their obligations 8 per cent additional, in all 10 per cent, of the par value of the stock held by each. In 1899, at'er considerable litigation, the Equity Company decided to cease business added. Equity Company decided to cease business frequently comes when the use of tools learned in school enables the returned pupil to shoe his own horse as well as the village smith, or repair a broken war on as well as the agency mechanic.

"That Indian boys are capable of becoming excellent mechanics and workmen is an indisputable fact. For illustration, in the barness shop of Hammton the nurse of the second to this action, and shortly thereafter the plaintiffs demanded of Wisder a settlement under his contract. The suit was brought in Shenandean to this action, and shortly thereafter the plaintiffs demanded of Wisder a settlement under his contract. The suit was brought in Shenandean to this action, and shortly thereafter the plaintiffs demanded of Wisder a settlement under his contract. The suit was brought in Shenandean to this action, and shortly thereafter the plaintiffs demanded of Wisder a settlement under his contract. The suit was brought in Shenandean to this action, and shortly thereafter the plaintiffs demanded of Wisder a settlement under his contract the world next year with Albert Allison, a young pacer who won the shortly thereafter the plaintiffs demanded of Wisder a settlement under his contract the world in the world next year with Albert Allison, a young pacer who won the shortly thereafter the plaintiffs demanded of Wisder a settlement under his contract the world next year with Albert Allison, a young pacer who won the shortly thereafter the plaintiffs demanded of Wisder a settlement under his contract the world next year with Albert Allison, a young pacer who won the shortly thereafter the plaintiffs demanded of Wisder a settlement under his contract the world next year with Albert Allison, a young pacer who won the shortly thereafter the plaintiffs demanded of Wisder a settlement under his contract the world next year with Albert Allison, a young pacer who won the shortly appear who won the shortly

in the harness shop of Hampton the pupils have completed an order for upward of \$2,000 worth of fine harness for John Wanamaker, of New York and Philadelphia, and have shipped \$500 worth to Washington. Fifty trucks have been furnished a Richmond house, and fifty more to the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company. Carlisle has for years supplied the Indian service a most superior farm wason, while Haskell vies with the products of this school in excellence of workman. present term the jury decided in favor of the plaintiffs and gave judgment for \$372, the amount claimed.

CHINA'S VEGETARIAN SECT. A Much-Drended Secret Society of

Religious Origin. (From the New York Tribune.)

the second largest secret society in China. It is not nearly so old as the Triad Society, although it has a century or two of history behind it, and it has not spread

The society is of religious origin, and keeps up this character much more consistertly than do the Triads. It is also correspondingly high-priced. They are poh kal, and has for its object the restoration of the pre-Manchu dynasty of Ming-its real name. Wu-Wei Kiaou, is translated as the Do-Nothing, or No-Hypocisy, League. Its members are vegetarians, and the higher officers dress in white. The head of the society has absolute control over the members, wherever they may be, and is regarded not only by lans, and the higher cincers oress in white. The head of the society has absolute control over the members, wherever they may be, and is regarded not only by members of his society but by the Chinese in general as the possessor of awful magic secrets, in the existence of which all Chinese believe. And, indeed, more than one of their performances cavors of the uncanny. Early in the century this society nearly accomplished its purpose of overthrowing the Manchu rule. A great plot was laid to blow up the palace

of overthrowing the Manchu rule. A great plot was laid to blow up the palace at Pekin, and although hundreds, perhaps thousands, were concerned in the affair, so perfect was the discipline that the whole plot was kept secret until the last moment. At the minute of applying the torch fear overcame one of the conspirators, and by crying out that they were betrayed he alarmed the soldiery and brought on himself and his compan-But the perfect organization of the society was even more strikingly shown in the affair of the pigtalis. This sounds like the title of a comic story, and, indeed, it is intensely humorous, from the Carlians of the pigtalis.

is intensely humorous, from the Occidental point of view, although serious There are twenty-two counties in Montana, three enough to a Chinaman. The queue of a of which, Chotau and Dawson on the Canadian chinaman is the symbol of his submission to the Manchu conquerers. Hence the necessity of his preserving it as he would his life. To cut it off is tantamount to saying "Down with the authorities," and the powers that he in China may be decounted covering one-half of the State. his saying "Down with the authorities," and the powers that be in China may be depended upon to visit the offender with such summary justice as will forever prevent a repetition of the rash act. Imagine, therefore, the consternation on all s.d.s. when, without any apparent reason, the pigtails began to fall off on every side. No one was safe. The precious appendage No one was safe. The precious appendage both as a cure and as preventive of malaria. therefore, the construction on all sd.s when, without any apparent reason, the pigtalls began to fall off on every side. No one was safe. The precious appendage would disappear like magic, at the most unexpected times while eating, while would disappear like magic, at the most unexpected times—while cating, while sleeping, while talking with a friend, while doing nothing at all. For a time there was a reign of terror. Every respectable Chinaman kept his hand on his queue, realizing only too clearly the close connection between that and his head. If "snip" went one, "chop" would go the other.

A resolvinit has been asked to submit a report

At last, when this had been going on for weeks and even months, the affair was explained. The Wu-Wei Kiaou was doing it. A special kind of scissors had been made for its members, of small size and easily held in the paim of the hand. With this inganious weapon and a little dexterity it became easy to cut queues on every side, as a warning to the Government that the spirit of hostility to the Manchus was not to be allowed to die. After this dering act the Chinese people conceived for the Wu-Wei Kiaou a profound and enduring respect.

CURRENT HUMOR.

Saving Woman.

(From the Philadelphia Bulietin.)

Mr. Payne—What! Sixty-right dollars for an A young worzan of Cincinnafi, Ohio, who acted At last, when this had been going on

Mr. Payne—What! Sixty-eight dollars for an evening dress? Why, I thought you were going to have your last year's black lace made over.

Mrs. Payne—I did, dear. I had it made over red satiu, and that's what cost so.

A young woman of Cincinuati, Obio, who acted as bridesmaid at the wedding of a friend, found a thimble in the piece of bride's cake which she satiu, and that's what cost so.

Enlightened. (From Harper's Bazar.)

It was at the close of our first day's inspection of the Exposition. We were talking it over.

"The French," said I, "seem to have learned a great deal from the World's Fair at Chicago."

Ferguson smote his knee.
"B'gee!" he exclaimed, "I was trying to think where they had got on to so many new fangled schemes for robbing a stranger." Retracted.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

Faithful Henchman (at polls)—Begobs, I chalenge that whote!" Indignant Voter—Th'divvle ye do!" Faithful Henchman—Naw, I don't. Ye're all

We Are a Busy People,

am on my honeymoon." "Indeed! Where is your husband?" "Oh, I left him in New York; he was too busy to come along."

NOTES OF THE DAY.

More than \$20,000,000 of gold have been as-ayed at Scattle from the arctic regions. The gunpowder factory at Kirkee, India, will close on April 1, cordite now being in general use. Apples and several other Australian fruits are exported packed in the shredded bark of the exported tea tree.

Launceston in Tasmania has its electric light-ing system derived from a river that forms one of the city boundaries.

It is reported that Leo XIII has decided to per-sonally celebrate the last mass of the century with the utmost solemnity at midnight on De-cember 31. There are about a million women in Sp.in who work in the field as day laborers, while at least one-third of that number are on the records in that country as day servants.

There is no objection to young people smoking in Australia. It is a curious fact that there is in that country a disposition to have smoking-rooms as an addition to the public schools.

Russia is congratulating herself on the largest and best wheat crop since 1896. The Czar not being in the role of a seeker for re-election to office is willing to ascribe the benefits to Provi-

The art of manicure is many centuries old, having had its birth in the dim old convents of France, where the patient nuns practiced it on the hands of the noble ladies brought up within

The effects of cold tea or coffee upon window decided that the whole property was not worth over \$100,000.

The defendant, together with other stockholders among the stockholders amon plants are said to be very beneficial. It is a

At a special term, heid in July, 1900, the into favor as an illuminant in Germany, and

In Waltham, Mass., an employe of the city fire department is under arrest charged with arson. It is reserted that he started a blaze in the fire house in which his company was stationed, and afterward turned in an alarm to summon aid in extinguishing the flames. What his motive was

Two tiger cubs which came into the world at (From the New York Tribune.)

The "Vegetarian Sect," which is said to be supporting the Boxers in Swatow, is second largest secret society in China. It is not nearly so old as the Triad Society, although it has a century or two of A boa constrictor fifteen feet long and weigh-

correspondingly high-priced. They are three or four times as hard as the white ones and fire cannot harm them, however great the heat, but if a drop of water should touch them while heat-ed they will explede and leave nothing but a little heap of sand in their place. According to the "Pa is Figure," one of the most frequent uses to which the telephone is put by

and brought on himself and his companions the fate he dreaded.

A unique resure of recent source an identification to the fate he dreaded.

A unique resure of recent source an identification card," says the "Kansas City Journal."

A geologist has been asked to submit a report

A young woman of Cincinnati, Ohio, who acted

at mining it the piece of bride cape which are are. This was regarded as proof that she would die an old maid. To prove that the sign was faise she agreed to marry the man to whom she was engaged at once, and invited all the wedding mests to present at her marriage. A mainster was found, and the ceremony was performed within three hours of the time when she was acting as brideniaid. The rajahs of India, of whom there are over

100, are classed in divisions, each of which is entitled to a complimentary sainte of a certain number of guns, ranging from nine to nineteen per rajah. The greatest punishment the Government of India can inflict on a native prince, short of deposing him, is to dock him a gun or two in his sainte. On the other hand, a couple of guns extra is a promotion as much prized as a step in rank bestowed on the field of battle. Strange though it may seem, a rajah need not necestarily be a high caste man. There as several Indian kingdoms ruled by princes of very inferior caste. titled to a complimentary saiute of a certain num

(From the Hariem Life.)

Scene, Rome: "Delighted to meet you in tally, Miss Benedict."

"Miss, eh? You have not heard of my marriage, an on my honeyman."

"A second of the rider's shoulders in the same way at tached to the rider's shoulders in the same way at alry. The pigeons are carried in a basket at-tached to the rider's shoulders in the same way as "Miss, en? You have not heard of my harrage.
I am on my honeymoon."

"Indeed! Where is your husband?"

"Oh, I left him in New York; he was too busy to come along."

Officer McGuffey.

(From the Indianapolis Press.)

"Do you think it a pleazant amusement to throw stones at an officer of the law?" asked the police judge.

"Er—can't say that I do at present," said the aged prisoner with the bandaged bead; "but when I happened to find out that this cop—I mean, policeman—was of the same name as the author of the spelling book that gave me such misery when I was a kid, I could not help heaving one at him."

tached to the rider's shoulders in the same way as a kmpsack. Each bird is placed in a tube made of wicker and lined with hair, the elasticity of which deadens the effect of the joling. One, two, or three such tubes, but they speedily recover unless they are left several days in the tubes, when the numbness ends in death. To prevent this a light form of folding cage is carried, in which held and recover themselves during a helt and partake of nourishment.

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